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Student Body Play Named

Gold Q Gives Annual Dinner

Valentine Theme Dominates

One of the social hi-lites of the year was the formal Gold Q banquet held Saturday night at the Friends church.

Approximately 25 members, alumni, and guests were present for the affair.

Dinner was served at eight in the dining hall and coffee followed in the fireplace room while the group enjoyed a short musical program consisting of: a vocal solo by Joyce Perisho; a musical reading by Charlotte Macy and a vocal duet by Joyce Perisho and Evangeline Marx. Background music was furnished throughout by recordings. Coffee was poured by the president, Joyce Perisho.

The dining hall and the fireplace room was both beautifully decorated in the valentine motif with flowers and pussy willows used in the center piece and in other floral arrangements in the fireplace room.

Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mr. and

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Spring Semester Starts—Good Enrollment

The beginning of the spring semester at P. C. saw an increase in the enrollment and some change in the curriculum. Ten new students have enrolled making the enrollment somewhat larger than last semester.

Registration was held last Monday, Feb. 7, and classes began on Tuesday, Feb. 8, for this term.

New courses added to the curriculum include: Community Organization and World Community being taught by Professor Hutchins, Community Planning, under Professor Macy, Latin American History taught by Professor Hoskins and Pastoral Psychology, which will be taught by Professor Moore.

A more extensive Student Activity program is also being encouraged by the increase in enrollment.

News Briefs

Mrs. Jessie Cole left last week for Whittier, California, where she will make her home. She was accompanied to California by Jack Willcuts. Jack returned to Newberg Wednesday evening.

Roger Minthorne, of New York, enrolled at P. C. as a Freshman for pre-dental work. He is a descendant of Dr. John Minthorne, who was the first principal of Pacific academy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crist arrived in Newberg early last week from Connecticut to enroll as juniors at Pacific College. They previously attended colleges in the east and are continuing their work here in Social work.

Several old students returned to Pacific this semester to continue their education. Among them are Evangeline Marx, of Colton, Oregon; Barbara Bates, of Salem; and Chester Bumbarger from Mollala.

Another new student is added to the enrollment this term. He is Herschel Thornburg, a junior transferring from Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, Idaho. He is continuing his ministerial training here.

Also enrolling as Freshmen are Donna Heacock from Portland and Bernard Landreth from Tennant, California. Donna recently was graduated from Washington High in Portland, while Bernard was graduated at mid term from Tennant High School.

Professor Carey, who has been confined to his home with illness for the past three weeks, is reported somewhat improved. He will be unable to meet his classes for the next few weeks.

Wanted-

Pictures of service boys and C. P. S. boys now. Alumni, and boys who had to quit school for duty. These pictures are to be on display in room 11 next week, bring your pictures now. Give them to Betty Ann Roberts or Edith Phipps by Thursday, Feb. 17. All pictures will be returned.

O. S. C. Group Hears Gulley

President Gulley spoke to units of the Foreign Area and Language Division of the Army Special Training program of Oregon State College on February 11. He spoke primarily on the work of the American Friends Service Committee and of his experiences as an administrator of relief work during the Spanish Civil war. Also, Mr. Gulley, brought out the religious and political conditions of Spain, its agricultural and geographical aspects and a little on Spain's economic situation as a result of the civil war. The lectures were given to men training in administrative work for the relief program to be carried out in Spain after the war.

New Students Welcomed At Formal Reception

Approximately 80 students and faculty members enjoyed the second formal reception of the year, given Thursday evening in the parlor at Canyon hall.

A receiving line made up of the Y presidents, Florence Swanson and Jack Willcuts; the vice-president of the college, Professor Skene; the Y. W. advisor, Mrs. Cressman; and Professors Hoskins, Hutchin and Lewis welcomed the guests.

Charlotte Macy acted as mistress of ceremonies for a program consisting of several musical numbers; speeches by the Y presidents; the vice president of the college and the student body president.

Florence Hadlock was in charge of games for the evening.

At the close of the evening, refreshments were served by Mary Frances Nordyke, Betty Jean Svendsen and Vera Jones.

This reception is a bi-annual affair and is sponsored by the Christian organizations at the beginning of each semester.

"Marcheta" Will Be Cast Early This Week To Be Given in March

The play, "Marcheta", by Arthur Jearne, was chosen last week by the Student Body Dramatics leaders and faculty adviser to be given by the student body during the latter part of March. The exact dates for the performances have not yet been set.

"Marcheta" is a romantic drama in three acts requiring six men and six women. The setting is an old Spanish garden in Southern California, and the play revolves around the life and love of Marcheta, a beautiful Spanish girl and her ancestors. In it is revealed California of fifty years ago when the grand old families surrounded their lovely haciendas with high garden walls, beyond which the beautiful *senoritas* were never permitted to go without their watchful *duennas*.

"Marcheta" is a well-written play with the elements of romance, mystery, heart interest, comedy, and melodrama all found in it.

Casting will be done this week. All who are interested are asked to try out for parts.

Miss Bainter, Newberg high school librarian, has been secured to direct the play. Charlotte Macy, the Student Body dramatics manager, and Lewis Hoskins, the faculty advisor, will assist with the production. The recently organized dramatics and speech club will function in the costuming, property and make-up departments.

Students Attend C. E. Rally

Many Pacific College Students attended the Christian Endeavor Rally held Friday night at the Chehalem Center church.

David Thomas led the regular business meeting and reports were given by all C. E. groups represented.

Oscar Brown, of Rosedale, brought a challenging sermon encouraging youth to seek Christ while yet young.

Paul Thornburg led group singing and Donna Heacock favored the group with a special vocal number.

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WELCOME!

Many new faces and a few familiar—yet formerly absent faces are to be seen on the campus of late. Some of these people came from quite great distances to make P. C. their Alma Mater and we want to make them happy that they chose P. C.

First we want to show them a hearty welcome to our little "Friendly" school. Second we want to make them feel at home here. We want them to get from College all that they had hoped to get. We want them to be pleased that they chose P. C.

The P. C. Motto is, "The Friendly School." I hope that the new students have found that motto very apparent on the campus and I also hope that the old students have been living up to it and will continue to so that Pacific will always be the "Friendly school."

QUIET, PLEASE!

Recently there has been much comment on the amount of noise there is in the halls, in the library, the class rooms and in the dormitories. Walking into one of these places one is struck with the disorder they find there. We go to the library to study and find that nothing there is conducive to good study and concentration. In the class rooms you can't concentrate because a very interesting conversation is going on in the hall just outside the door. Back at the dorm, you try desperately to catch up that back assignment or some badly needed sleep, these are both virtually impossible. In short, the phrase "Chaos in a Boiler factory" will describe the situation at P. C. Are we in a college, or a grade school? Let's make it a college—start a "Back to order Campaign."

THE OFFER OF THE COLLEGE

To be at home in all lands and ages: to count Nature a familiar acquaintance, and Art an intimate friend: to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of your own: to carry the keys of the world's library in your pocket, and feel its resources behind you in whatever task you undertake: to make hosts of friends among the men of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life: to lose yourself in generous enthusiasm and cooperate with others for common ends: to learn manners from students who are gentlemen, and form character under professors who are Christians:—this is the offer of the College for the best four years of your life.

—William De Witt Hyde, Harvard '79.

P. C. Represented At Y. Conference

Two delegates, Charlotte Macy and Viola Nixon, represented Pacific College last week-end at an area Y. W.-Y. M. conference at Oregon College of Education at Monmouth, Oregon.

Arriving on the campus at 10:20 they were welcomed into the morning discussion group dealing with the program problems of the local "Y" organizations. The Saturday afternoon program was composed of reports on 1944 Seabeck summer conference, the Wooster conference, which is held at Wooster, Ohio every four years; the Area Newsletter and the regional newspaper "Intercollegian". The program was concluded by an address on the conference theme "Build by Doing," delivered by Wayne Myers of Pacific university.

Following dinner Saturday evening pictures were shown of the W. S. S. F. Educational work in China, and of the 1943 Seabeck Conference. Later in the evening the group enjoyed a program of short skits given by different colleges and folk dancing followed in the gymnasium.

The final business session of the conference was held Sunday morning at 9:45 in Campbell hall, dismissing in time for worship services at the Christian church.

Delegates for the conference were entertained at Jessica Todd Hall. Seven schools were represented with an approximate registration of 200.

I. R. C. Library Gets New Books

A number of vital new books of interest to all students as well as the general public have been added to the college library. The collection of the International Relations Club donated by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, has received a sizeable addition during the past week.

Pres. Gulley Speaks at Church

Sunday evening, Feb. 6, President Gulley spoke at the Newberg Friend's church on the topic, "The Future of Christianity in Japan." He gave as a background for his personal predictions of the future, a brief, outline of the religions of Japan in the past and of her religions at the present time. He mentioned what possibilities were for religion in Japan if the Axis were to win the present war and what the possibilities were if the Allies win. Also he suggested that perhaps the most able missionaries we can send to Japan will be the Japanese-Americans who are now in the relocation centers and in similar places in the United States. They will be the ones who will be most able to appeal to the Japanese when the racial feeling will be very strong as a result of this war.

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... During the course of conversation in Orientation Don J. inadvertently remarked that he liked them better when they didn't talk back. Maybe it's just a helpful hint to you know who, but, of course, he could have been commenting on something Mr. Moore had just said. . . . And speaking of remarks—Ross seemingly doesn't like basketball games on Tuesday nights, the dormites have to be in by ten thirty, but—such is life.

You know—it's not every day that someone falls as hard as that Nampa player fell for Mickey—she blushes prettily doesn't she?—and we heard her say afterwards that she was afraid her past would find her out. Now that could mean most anything—or could it? We're wondering too if Everett's elation these past days is due to a five page letter from Idaho. (How does he do it?) . . . And speaking of elation, haven't you noticed the way Bales beams all over the place? Could it be due to the new addition to the boys athletic equipment?

Incidentally, Allen seems to be quite interested in the new additions to school this semester—and we don't mean curriculum. Umm hh—luscious. That red heart box of candy Jim sent Betty Ann was really something. . . . Betty's becoming a regular Yakimite isn't she?

MEN ! ! ! Three new men for the freshman girls. Just like throwing candy to the wolfesses I'd say. Speaking of freshmen, we noted several boys take a deep breath when Donna arrived.

Quincy and Florence make a devoted parlor twosome. Floss really gets around—From California to Idaho in one leap. Jack just arrived back from said California after escorting Mrs. Cole home. "Oh, that dear handwriting", quoth Jerry on receipt of that frist epistle home. Says he found no revival meeting, but plenty of places and people that needed same in Klamath Falls. Jack! Where were you?

If you notice masculine chests swelling in the next two week's it's not with pride—Merely new weight lifting equipment Bales' Commandos are grunting over. Don't give up girls—We may have some real men on the campus yet.

Campus casualty is Doris Manning—She cut her finger—And all so Nampa Nazarenes could eat—Sprained vocal cords were in order after the game that night—Shame on you if you weren't afflicted. Speaking of afflictions, what hit Don Brash? We heard he was worried about Marge making him do his own dishes—I wonder ? ? ?

It finally happened! Blitz pulled one long, gray hair out of Jerry's curly locks—Oh, well, cheer up, girls, Salem's a nice town, and we hear they treat you well there!

Our English prof always said to end articles on cheerful notes, so we'll end now—More Anon!

Ah! So you've enrolled for college. Everything you learn, dear soul, will not be at a professors expense. We're not even talking of the Canyon. In fact, we're talking of the Canyon Hall dining hall (poetic, what?). As the Boy Scout says, "Be Prepared." Everything happens, and if you're not a cautious soul, it'll happen to you.

First, be on the alert. This is also an excellent precaution for air raids. That whizzing sound you hear is not shrapnel, it's someone making an aerial pass with the bread. Simply duck, and keep on eating.

This brings us to our second rule. Always keep on eating. Let nothing disturb your composure. If you don't, you'll end up with a minus quantity on your plate, and an empty feeling in your stomach.

Keep up a stiff defense. If this fails a swift offensive foray will usually net results. When the party on your right spears your pie with his fork, a swift left on your part will transfer your next door neighbor's pie to your empty plate. If your timing is a little off, and you inflict a wound on his hand, run for the first aid kit on the first floor. Don't worry, no one has died of fork wounds yet. It's all a part of the age old survival of the fittest.

Oh yes, we forgot to tell you that this will be one of your most lucrative fields of research in child psychology. You'll find every species of juvenile phenomena here. Spoon flippers, glass-tipper-uppers (while full), napkin tossers, and practical jokers (of the species that put pepper in your water) may all be found in their natural habitat.

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Tennyrate, think it over. Are we proud of this, or aren't we?

Gold Q. Elects

Joyce Perisho, a member of the Junior class and a Gold Q girl for two years, was last week elected president of the Gold Q for the coming year. Retiring president was Doris Manning.

Other officers elected and installed at the short meeting were: Geraldine Tharrington, vice-president; Betty Ann Craven, secretary; Mildred Haworth, treasurer; Charlotte Macy, marshal; and Evangeline Marx, booster.

Mrs. Allen was again chosen adviser for the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Repp returned to P. C. today after a week's visit with Mrs. Repp's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Clark Smith, in Tacoma, Wash.

Mrs. Cole Honored At Tea

Mrs. Cole was honored on Tuesday, Feb. 1, by an informal tea given by Kathleen Repp and Doris Manning in the Parlor of Canyon Hall.

Mildred Haworth favored the group with a piano number "Poeme". Betty Ann Craven sang a solo and Betty Ann Roberts played a Medley of Hymns followed by the group singing "Blest Be the Tie that Binds."

Immediately following the program, Mrs. Cole was surprised with a shower of many beautiful and assorted handkerchiefs, cleverly arranged in a decorated umbrella.

Miss Sutton and Mrs. Roberts poured.

The tea was in farewell to Mrs. Cole who left that week for California after serving as matron for the past two and one half years.

Gold Q Dinner

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Mrs. Arthur Roberts, the Misses Joyce Perisho, Doris Manning, Mildred Haworth, Charlotte Macy, Mary Frances Nordyke, Edith Phipps, Margery Wohlgenuth, Elenita Mardock, Geraldine Tharrington, Evangeline Marx, and Messrs. Claude Lewis, Douglas Cowley, Everett Craven, Paul Thornburg, Allen Thomas, Quincy Fodge, Donald Brash, George Bales, Jack Willcuts, and Chester Bumbarger.

Bio-Scripts

One of our married women—Hubby's in Italy—Plays the piano—Pals with Margy Cole—Hobby is collecting dogs (All shapes and sizes as long as they're not alive)—Soph—Betty Ann Roberts.

P. C.'s only Florence Nightingale—Hails from Nebraska—Has perfected an Irish accent—Receives huge boxes of cookies and candy from home—Favorite expression is "My Sakes"—Brown eyed and affable is frosh—Shirley Marshall.

The third of his family to attend P. C.—Has a dead-eye—in basketball as well as for women—Blows a hot trumpet—Has a gal at every bus stop—At least in Nampa and Boise—Blue eyes and plaid shoelaces—It's Everett Craven.

One of P. C.'s busiest profs—Teaches everything from speech to Ethics—Photographer for the L'Ami—Lewis Hoskins.

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Basketball Prospects Good For Season's Last Three Games

N. N. C. and Linfield Games Lost

As Pacific College goes into the last round of the basketball season, hopes are raised somewhat by the additions the new enrollment has made to the masculine population of the college. Several new boys have enrolled and from these, three or four are possible recruits for the basketball team.

Three games have been scheduled for the month of February. February 15 the fellows will meet the Reed College team on the Reed floor and on Feb. 18 a return game with Reed will be played on the P. C. floor. The last game of the season will be played against Lewis and Clark College from Portland. This game will be in the local gym.

Linfield Wins

The second game played against Linfield this season was won by the Linfield squad on Feb. 4, in the P. C. gym.

The game was fast and rough throughout, with a large number of fouls called in both halves. Cone led the scoring with 12 points, while A. Thomas was high for Pacific with a total of 11.

The final score stood 27 to 43.

Lose to Nampa

The Northwest Nazarene quintet from Nampa, Idaho, defeated the Pacific basketball team here Tuesday night, Feb. 8, 35-23.

The Pacific team being somewhat handicapped by the absence of Jack Willcuts, fell behind early in the game, but held their own during the last half. The score at halftime stood, 13-9.

Warner led the scoring for the Nazarenes with 15 points, while David Thomas led the Quakers with nine.

Lineups:

Pacific 23	35 N-W Nazarene
D. Thomas 9	F 15 Warner
A. Thomas 2	F 8 Huson
Ogier 4	C 2 Dowd
Roberts 4	G 4 Hempel
Fidge	G Smith

Substitutes: Nampa, Hills 4 and Dennie; Pacific: Fodge, Brash and Gulley.

Referee: Macy.

Farewell Dinner Given Former Matron

Dormitory students and faculty members were guests at a lovely farewell dinner given for Mrs. Cole on Jan. 31 at Canyon Hall.

A lovely Bible was presented to Mrs. Cole by dormitory students, while the faculty gave her a large leather-bound address book and other useful gifts.

Margery Wohlgemuth, house president, and President Gulley represented their respective groups with speeches of appreciation and farewell to Mrs. Cole.

Quakerettes Win Second Game

Games Scheduled With P. U. and Linfield

On Monday, Feb. 7, on the high school floor, the college girls challenged Newberg high to a fast and not uneventful game of basketball.

The Quakerettes showed decided improvements in team-work, although the Newberg girls still surpassed them in pass work.

At the end of the first half the Quakerettes led with an 11 to 8 lead. The end of the game marked Newberg 18; Pacific 26.

Pacific 26		18 Newberg
Jones 2	F	6 Seidel
Macy 17	F	8 Dressel
Perisho 7	CF	4 Cloepfil
Haworth	CG	Kuhn
Phipps	G	Herring
Roberts	G	Herst

Substitutions: Pacific, Nordyke. Newberg: Reigle, Arthur, Simon, Rothrock and Wohlgenuth.

The girls have two games this week. Tuesday, Feb. 15, at Forest Grove with Pacific University, and Friday, 1 at McMinnville with Linfield College.

Shooting Gals!

They are at it again, those girls in Wiggies gym class. Now they have a basketball shooting contest. The contest on the form of a ladder with names on each step. Each girl challenges the girl above her and thereby works her way to the top. The top three hits last week found Vera Jones in top place, Edith Phipps second and Betty Ann Craven, third.

L'AMI EDITORS NAME STAFF

Mary Frances Nordyke and Ross Gulley were recently appointed advertising managers for the L'Ami, P. C. yearbook. They will begin work immediately in Newberg and Portland.

Other staff members named were: class editors, Betty Ashwill, Wilma Archambeau, Mildred Haworth, and Paul Thornburg; organization editor, Mildred Haworth, and art editor, Betty Ashwill.

Work on the book is progressing very nicely, reports co-editors Betty June Ruden and Geraldine Tharrington.

All members of the student body are asked to cooperate with the various staff members to make the book a success. Cooperation is asked especially in keeping picture schedules.

Commission Suggests Changes in Instruction

The Commission on Liberal Education of the Association of American Colleges has made public a committee report that recommends sweeping changes in methods of college instruction after the war, including the suggestion that the usual entrance requirements be discarded or revised for returning members of the armed forces.

The report proposes that "the educational status of each returning student be determined primarily by the employment of aptitude and achievement tests.

The program, according to James P. Baxter, 3d, chairman, is designed to meet the needs of the demobilization period and of "the modern, reconstructed world."

A duty of colleges in the post-war world, the report says, "is to make available the lasting benefits of a liberal education. The colleges and universities also recognize that they themselves cannot go unreconstructed in a world undergoing general reconstruction. They know that they will have to remake themselves to perform their great part in the vast work of civilization that lies ahead. Their work is with the character, mind and spirit of man."

The commission recommends the adoption or further development of the following practices:

1. Individual instruction methods and wider reading of original source material.
2. General use of achievement and comprehensive examinations.
3. "Effective counselling, properly coordinated with instruction, to the end of assisting returning members of the armed forces in making transactions from liberal education to specialized training and then to a job, to family life, and to the responsibilities of citizenship."

—Boston Sunday Herald

First Chapel Talk Emphasizes Local Social Work

At the opening chapel last Tuesday, President Emmett W. Gulley challenged students in a talk entitled "Our Task" to spend at least one hour per week in some sort of community service. Outlets for such energies were suggested such as recreation work, social service, religious education, hobby clubs and other youth activities.

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